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BON MARCHE. JACKETS AND CAPES.

## CALLING AT CABINET HOMES

The Usual Wednesday Receptions Well Attended Yesterday.

Mrs. Hearst Entertained at a Dinner and Mrs. Burrows Gave a Charming Luncheon.

Clear skies and fresh, though not cold winds, made yesterday an ideal day for calling, and society turned out en masse to attend the Cabinet receptions.

Mrs. Olney held a delightful reception at her home, on Rhode Island avenue. Assisting were: Mrs. Barney, Miss Poor, Miss Alice Maury, and Miss Emily Gray.

Miss Corliss held a most charming reception, and gave many callers the pleasure of meeting Miss Crafter, so well known and admired as "Lotta," and Mrs. Sutherland, the well-known authoress. Mrs. Thurston and Miss Hamilton presided at the tea table, which had as a centerpiece a dainty basket filled with roses of many varieties and colors. Among those assisting were: Mrs. Fuller, Miss Morgan, and Miss Evans.

Mrs. Lament welcomed a throng of callers at her hospitable home, which was tastefully decorated with palms and roses. In the rear drawing-room was stationed a string quartet, which rendered delightful music throughout the afternoon.

Mrs. Lament, who was handsomely gowned in black brocade and point lace, had with her Mrs. Rodgers, Mrs. McCauley, Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. Benton McMillin and Mrs. Bates. Among the bevy of charming girls assisting were: Miss Condit-Smith, Miss Ennis and Miss Corson.

Mrs. Harmon was assisted in welcoming her guests by Mrs. John W. Foster, Miss Lucy Page, Mrs. Lee, Mrs. Edlicott, Mrs. Wright and Miss Elizabeth Harmon, who presided at the tea table.

Miss Herbert, who had a delightful reception, was assisted by a number of Navy ladies. Mrs. Miron presided gracefully at the chocolate urn in a gown of heavy coral colored silk.

In the receiving party were Miss Herbert, who was most becomingly gowned in pale blue silk and wool; Mrs. Hawley, in black and white satin; Mrs. Chadwick, in heliotrope; Mrs. Cobb, in gray and rose silk; Miss Martha Hichborn, in a dainty gown of ivory chiffon and Draven silk; Miss Ward, in plush satin and black net; and Miss Cabel, in yellow satin and net.

Mrs. Francis welcomed a great many callers at her beautiful home on Connecticut avenue, and had to assist her Mrs. John M. Reynolds, Mrs. Wallace Radcliffe, Mrs. William Preble Hall, Miss Emery and Miss Asbeton.

Miss Morton's reception at the Portland country estate, where a large number of ladies assisted, among whom were Mrs. Sternberg, Mrs. Goodard of Chicago, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Latney, and Mrs. Tittman.

Owing to a slight relapse, Mrs. Wilson was unable to receive, but Mrs. Wilson welcomed the callers, assisted by the following ladies: Mrs. Latimer, Mrs. Grebbian, Miss Moore, Miss Sanderlin, and Miss Alexander.

Senator and Mrs. Elkins entertained at a dinner of twenty-five guests last evening at their beautiful new home on K street. The drawing-rooms were most gracefully decorated with lilies, roses, and ferns, and the dining-room was beautified with calla lilies and American Beauties. The dainty appetizer table was decorated entirely with Fadeness ferns. The guests were: The Vice President and Mrs. Stevenson, Senator and Mrs. Faulkner, Senator and Mrs. Burrows, Judge and Mrs. Cole, Judge and Mrs. McComas, Judge and Mrs. Morris, Senator and Mrs. Thurston, Senator and Mrs. Brett, and Hon. and Mrs. Dayton.

Gen. and Mrs. Draper entertained at a very handsome dinner last evening at their home on K street. The drawing-rooms were adorned with the soft light of many pink-stemmed lilies. Bridesmaid dresses in graceful clusters filled crystal vases on the mantels and various stands about the room. Mrs. Draper was regally handsome in her gown of white satin, embroidered in gold and trimmed with diamonds. A magnificent tiara of diamonds crowned her beautiful hair and diamond side comb added to the attractiveness of the coiffure. A necklace of pearls and diamonds clasped the throat and the same gems caught the light about the shoulders.

The guests, seated about the table, which was beautifully adorned with roses and lilies of the valley, were: Secretary and Mrs. Francis, Dr. and Mrs. Mackay-Smith, Justice and Mrs. White, Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell, Justice and Mrs. McKim, Mr. and Mrs. Johnston and Representative and Mrs. Cobb.

Mrs. Hearst gave another of her series of dinners last evening at her handsome residence, No. 1400 New Hampshire avenue. The low-ceilinged Dutch dining-room was tastefully decorated with palms, ferns and American Beauty roses. The dainty cloth had a deep insertion of exquisite lace, on which were placed three low banks of American Beauty roses. The candleabra had shades of delicate silver and gold, and the cutlery were tied with broad bands of red ribbons. Covers were laid forethought. The drawing-rooms were clustered with maiden-hair ferns and white roses.

The Swiss Minister and Mrs. Ploda entertained at dinner last evening the following guests: Postmaster General Wilson and Mrs. Wilson, Senator and Mrs. Sherman, the Danish minister, Assistant Secretary Olin, Mr. Reichenow, General and Mrs. Miles, Mr. del Vio, Mr. and Mrs. Richardson, Capt. Brooks, Mrs. Blair Jannin, and Mrs. Horstman.

One of the handsomest luncheons of the season was given yesterday by Mrs. Burrows, No. 1404 Massachusetts avenue, in honor of Mrs. Stevenson. The guests were seated at three round tables, each one decorated with a different variety of roses—American Beauties, La France and Camelia Cooks. The dining-room was beautifully decorated with ferns, palms and roses. Twenty-four covers were laid, and the guests found their places at a long banquet.

The guests were Mrs. Stevenson, Mrs. Sherman, Mrs. Elkins, Mrs. Romero, Mrs. J. W. Foster, Mrs. McMillan, Mrs. Gallaudet, Mrs. John Herderson, Mrs. Somers, Mrs. Charles Foster, Mrs. Audenred, Mrs. Ratcliff, Mrs. Harford, Mrs. Ballinger, Mrs. Fleming, Mrs. William Allen Smith, Mrs. Cullum, Mrs. M. M. Parker, Mrs. Andrine, Mrs. Joy, Mrs. Hatch, Mrs. Dalzell, Mrs. Logan and Mrs. Peck.

Senator and Mrs. Gorman gave a delightful at-home yesterday afternoon from 4 to 7.

The dining-rooms were exquisitely decorated with American Beauties and palms, the large bow window in the second drawing-room being converted into a floral bower of ferns, palms, and tropical plants, which were supplemented by an immense cluster of long-stemmed American Beauties.

Mrs. Gorman, who was handsomely

## NEW THEATRICAL BILLS

If we were to say that Nathaniel Childs Goodwin is coming to the National next week it would not be clear to the average reader, but when we say that the coming, everybody knows it means the popular star comedian of the stage. He will produce here his most recent success, "An American Citizen," which was first given in Australia. With Nat is Maxine Elliott, and those who know of the traditional Elliott family beauty will ask: "And Gertrude, too?"

Yes, Nat has a corner on feminine beauty as well as a successful play and his own abilities.

The reservation of seats and boxes for "Thoroughbred" begins at the Lafayette this morning. This comedy will bring back Henry E. Dixey, who has not in so long been seen here. Another, with the company of interest to our theatergoers is Miss Frances Stevens, whose "The Girl in the Red Dress" was a success several years ago.

The balance of the company is the same which made them of this comedy popular and drawn out at the New York Garrick Theater. The scenery for this production is being designed by Mr. Frohman, and a complete and admirable performance is looked for.

The Stoddard lectures seem more popular than ever. So far the Columbia has been packed every evening, and the verdict on the new lectures is that they are entirely at the high plane of the Stoddard's previous high standard. No lecture will be given tomorrow night, but Saturday evening and Monday evening the American lecture on Yellowstone Park will prove a highly enjoyable novelty.

The work of Barley Campbell survives him. His fine plays seem destined to live, never-ending popularity. For nearly twenty years they have been the standby of players who enjoy wholesome melodrama. One of them, "Siberia," is to be given at the Grand new week by a reputedly strong company, and with all the Russian scenery and costumes which were recently made for the New York revival.

"The Brand of Cain," a new romantic drama, will be produced at the Bijou Family Theater next week. The play is from the Ties of the past, and deals with the adventures of two brothers in Spain and England. One brother, in a spirit of revenge, takes advantage of the remarkable resemblance existing between them to make the other suffer for his crime.

The highest dive ever made in the world was made by Kearney P. Spence, who does a headlong plunge from the top of the stage into a tank of shallow water. In "The Sidewalks of New York." There is an immense amount of difference between diving and jumping. The man who jumps from a high elevation, feet foremost, takes a risk of broken bones unknown to the man who is simply a diver and controls the equilibrium of his body by the head forward movement. Mr. Spence has reduced this to an actual science. With Rinkling first, "circus diving" the summer season he dives twice each day from the top of the circus tent, a distance of eighty-five feet into a tank containing only three feet of water. Into three and one-half feet of water he has dived from the top of the circus tent. "The Sidewalks of New York" comes to the Academy next week.

A vaudeville company, presenting Harry Bryant, Billy Van, Mae Lowry, the Hill Sisters, and others of comparatively the same class of entertainment, will be at the Lyceum next week these well-known entertainers, comprising Robie's Bohemian Burlesques, will be the attraction. "Life in Bohemia" and "A Turkish Bath" are two of the skits which will enliven the performance.

Mr. Stoddard gave his lecture on "Old England" last night at the Columbia. "Our kin across the sea and their generations of forefathers are the most interesting of all forefathers, despite certain American writers. Mr. Stoddard finds his audience even more than his lecture. At the Lyceum next week these well-known entertainers, comprising Robie's Bohemian Burlesques, will be the attraction. "Life in Bohemia" and "A Turkish Bath" are two of the skits which will enliven the performance.

The home of Officer R. F. Williams, No. 913 Fourth street northeast, was the scene of a merry gathering of little folks last Monday evening, the occasion being the home of his little son, George, who celebrated his fifth birthday. Among those present were: Messrs. Garland, Williams, David Rhodes, Frank Gotman, Dave Lantham, Balne and Logan, and Mrs. C. C. Allison, Albert Schuler, Frank Ward, and Miss Ethel Bailey, Clara Ward, Evelyn Phillips, Lida Allison, Minnie Strieby, Anna Ambruster, Mr. and Mrs. Allison, Mrs. Lantham, Strieby, Walter Williams, and Messrs. Gordon and Strieby.

The board of control of the District Epworth League held its monthly meeting last night at Foundry M. E. Church, W. S. building, the newly-elected president, presiding.

A communication was received from the Anti-Saloon League, requesting the appointment of a committee of three to cooperate with them in a fitting celebration of the birthday anniversary of Neal Dow, U. S. A. The committee consisted of Mr. Terry were appointed such committee.

A letter from the officers of the Baltimore District League, stating that a State league was to be formed in Maryland, and asking whether the Washington District League would care to affiliate with it, and become a portion of the new State league, or if not, if the locals in Maryland belonging to the Washington League would care to join the new State League. The board of control was unanimously of the opinion that the Maryland State League would undoubtedly do great good, and it would be gained and some injury might be done by coalition with it of the Washington District League or any portion of it. The secretary was instructed to notify the Baltimore District League to this effect.

Resolutions of regret over the death of the husband of Mrs. M. M. Mitchell, second vice president of the District League, were then passed.

After an informal discussion of matters relating to the organization, the meeting adjourned.

Odd Items From Anywhere.

In the exports of merchandise for 1896 agricultural products constituted 96 per cent of the whole in value, manufactures 26 1/2 per cent.

The average daily attendance of children in the public schools is highest in Pennsylvania, being 779,000, while in New York it is 757,000.

The United States cavalry has been furnished with new gauntlets of oak-leaved buckskin. They will be first worn in the inaugural parade.

A farmer of Ozeola, Fla., recently found a hairpin made of something like gutta percha four feet below the surface of an Indian shell mound.

The National Guard of Connecticut, 2,800 men, can be concentrated in five towns, ready for service outside the State, in from eight to twelve hours.

A bill is now before the board of public improvements of St. Louis for an appropriation of \$50,000 for a plant for filtering a portion of the city's water.

The greatest production of distilled spirits in the United States was in 1893, when the product was 121,000,000 gallons. Last year it was only 90,000,000 gallons.

It has been discovered in the town of Jamestown, R. I., that it is impossible to secure a man there for jury duty, as they are all enrolled in the fire department.

## WHY WAS RYAN DISMISSED?

Chief Clerk Logan Refuses to Discuss the Matter.

NO MALICE IN IT, HE SAYS

Some People Seem to Think the Ballot Machine Caused It—Everybody of the Opinion That an Explanation From Some Authoritative Source Is in Order.

The dismissal of William E. Ryan from his position in the Sixth Auditor's Office has called forth the severest condemnation of the Treasury officials who brought it about. The dismissal, as stated in yesterday morning's Times, took place immediately after office hours Tuesday.

Mr. Ryan, who is regarded as one of the brightest and most efficient men in the public service, has had a very tempestuous time lately. From the earliest days of Daniel Manning's term as Secretary of the Treasury he has been a Treasury employee. He was a protégé of the late Secretary, who knew and appreciated his worth.

Mr. Ryan was dismissed from his position the day after the election for running as a Democratic candidate for Congress in the Rochester district. On December 2 he was reported to be declining the nomination for a civil service certificate. From this latter position he was dismissed last Tuesday, as stated above.

The question that is agitating Mr. Ryan's friends is what was the real cause of his dismissal. The official explanation is that he was dismissed by a Democratic administration for daring to stand up for Democratic principles, or was it something else? The guess is that it was something else. Mr. Ryan is contesting the seat of his successful opponent, known as the Myers ballot machine, was used in the city of Rochester on the day of election, and that it is a device that records Republican votes and does not record Democratic votes. It was more to show the impotence of the machine in question, than anything else that determined Mr. Ryan to enter a contest. This, it is stated, is the reason he was dismissed. Of course, if this is true, the average citizen of an inquiring mind is likely to ask what interest the Treasury has in the Myers' machine. It would be an interesting thing, therefore, to see a list of stockholders in the Myers' device.

The civil service law has been revised, amended, and patched up in many ways. Maybe a clause has been added to it making it an offense punishable by dismissal for any department clerk to question the absolute accuracy of a certain ballot machine.

President Proctor, of the Civil Service Commission, was called on by a Times reporter yesterday, and asked if it was the intention of the commission to discuss the matter for publication. He said: "If Mr. Ryan will produce proofs that he was dismissed from his place for political reasons, of course we will look into the matter and make it to the public. If it can be shown that somebody in the Treasury is interested in a ballot machine that would not be a question of politics."

Mr. Logan Carlisle, chief clerk of the Treasury, was questioned by the Times for the reasons for Ryan's dismissal. He declined to discuss the matter for publication. He added: "I'll say this—that this department has never since I have been chief clerk, dismissed a man through malice."

Mr. Ryan seems to have placed Assistant Secretary Curtis in a position from which extrication can only result by the most excessive exercise of executive power.

The civil service law particularly provides the penalty of dismissal and fine and imprisonment for any official who dismisses another official or clerk for political reasons. In an evening paper of yesterday it was officially stated that the removal was made for political reasons—specifically—that Mr. Ryan had contravened the wishes of the department in filing the contest for a seat in Congress against Hon. Henry C. Brewster, of the Third district New York, Rochester, district and infamously against the Myers ballot machine.

As a matter of fact, Mr. Ryan, on January 11, addressed a letter to the President, requesting information as to whether the position of Assistant Secretary was considered cause for removal. Mr. Ryan is not rich. He is dependent upon his salary for a living for himself and his family. No reply was received.

Mr. Ryan was appointed to a \$600 position in the Treasury Department in 1884, under the administration of President Arthur, by virtue of a high position taken in a civil service examination. He was assigned to the Register's office, in which bureau he remained until June 30, 1896. During that period, however, he had been detailed to do expert work in various other bureaus. Notable among the various items of expert work performed by him were the establishment of a system for the protection of interest checks on government loans, for which he was awarded in the report of Secretary Manning to Congress in 1890—the first and last instance of the kind on record; he was a member of the commission to examine and report upon the file space under control of the Treasury Department; he was the expert on the Northwest coast of the United States appointed to the present administration that list was—contrary to law—expunged entirely, and Mr. Ryan, with many others in other bureaus, was illegally deprived of promotion. The various promotions from \$600 to \$1,600 were in due course of promotion, without preference.

Since the beginning of the present administration there has evidently been a deliberate attempt to belittle Mr. Ryan, so that at his final dismissal there would seem to be cause. But the publication in the Times of yesterday's story has done so much to clear up the mystery that it is a pity that the story in authority in the Treasury Department that is attempting to justify their actions, they confess to the commission of what seems to be an offense against the civil service law.

How Mr. Squire Missed It.

Last year was a hard one on the Pacific coast, says the Chicago Chronicle, and the people try by all means to make an honest dollar. Mr. Squire, late candidate for reelection to the Senate, had an offer from members of the legislature by which he could vote for \$1,000 and a contingent fee of \$5,000 in case of election. Then one Senator out of the price to \$500 and the industry went to pieces.

Calling Very Early.

Osmond's new girl baby is sending her cards around. "Well, let's hurry and call on her before she learns to talk."—Chicago Record.

## PERSONS IN POLITICS

The Senator from Idaho, Mr. Dubois, got a clean shave yesterday morning, shortly after his arrival in town from Boise, and then went to the Capitol. A curious scene was soon enacted in the Senate chamber. There were bunches of beautiful flowers on Fred Dubois' desk, and thing then the other Senators crowded about him apparently without reference to party, age or past, or present condition of servitude. They were very glad to see him back, beaten though he had been by Mark Hanna, his beloved colleague, Col. Shoup, and by Col. Shoup's beloved business partner. The Democrats rejoiced that Dubois, a vigorous and buoyant young Republican of the West, had stood out, even to the point of abandoning his party, for free silver and an independent financial system. The Republicans were glad in their rather half-hearted and half-shame-faced fashion, that one of their number had been willing to go down to defeat for principle—and for a principle, too, which all of them have advocated within a year, and have all promised to work out and carry the country the benefit of over and over again.

No one in the Senate Chamber yesterday but thought that Fred Dubois would be back there again some time.

We are assured that there is nothing at all troublesome between Tom Reed and Capt. Boutelle now; and there are evidences that other big Pine Tree statesmen are feeding harmonious and agreeable love to these days. Fred Dubois (and if you see it in the Washington dispatches to the Sun, it is so), Tom Reed and Senator Eugene Hale have been having a perfectly sweet time together right on one of the Senate sofas, a good time, in fact, last night fully ten minutes, another kind of thing from Massachusetts was discussing the inauguration bill when Tom Reed and Eugene Hale were making up to each other. After a violent quarrel of years; and if they didn't go out afterwards and discuss (with or without the junior Senator from Massachusetts), another kind of ball in the Senate restaurant, it was a great mistake. Perhaps not, though, for Thomas B. Reed is said to be a total abstainer.

It is in order, now that Capt. Boutelle and Tom Reed are feeling so amiable toward each other, and especially now that Eugene Hale and Tom Reed have embraced each other (metaphorically), for William Pakenham Frye to jolly the Speaker a little in some way, or for the Speaker to jolly Frye. The Speaker and his fiery gentleman on occasion, and if they have hated each other for a long time, they will probably love each other the more when once they have decided to make up.

WHO ROLES PENROSE IS.

Why He Does Better Than Bertie Adams, Who Didn't Do at All.

I found in Philadelphia the other day, writes Mr. Curtis, that Penrose, the new Senator from Pennsylvania, is very well thought of by his neighbors in the city of Philadelphia, and, although he is regarded as a loyal lieutenant of Senator Quay, his friends declare that his individuality will assert itself as he grows a little older, and he is not a man who can be easily strangled. Senator Quay is very fond of Penrose and has been training him as the Republican boss in that State.

Mr. Quay first picked up Robert Adams for that destiny. He is a young man of great family, with an excellent education, an excellent family, with an excellent fortune, a good speaker and a knack for politics. He had him elected to the legislature, then to the State senate and then to Congress. He is a man of great family, with an excellent education, an excellent family, with an excellent fortune, a good speaker and a knack for politics. He had him elected to the legislature, then to the State senate and then to Congress.

Reles Penrose had already made considerable headway in his political career, and had attracted Mr. Quay's attention. After watching him closely for awhile, and subjecting him to various tests to see what stuff there was in him, the Senator decided to make Penrose his political heir, and he is now a crown prince of the Pennsylvania machine. He was promoted to the State senate and kept him there until he was recognized by everybody as Mr. Quay's personal representative. Now he comes to the United States Senate, young, able, accomplished and with a prospect of a famous career. Some Philadelphia friends think it will end in the White House. Certainly no young man, and he is only thirty-six years old, ever had a finer opportunity to distinguish himself, and they say that he is made of the proper kind of stuff. Like Adams, Mr. Penrose comes from the exclusive ranks of the Philadelphia aristocracy. He is rich, good-looking, eloquent in speech, bright, witty, studious and shrewd.

THE SUSPENDER GARTER.

It is Much More Highly Favored Than the Crilet, Which Hinds.

The suspender is gaining the day and is indeed much more worn by the really smart woman than the crilet garter. The secret of which is that she has learned to wear it for a two-fold purpose. The old way of wearing these suspenders fastened to the sides of the corset has a tendency to not only push the corset out in front, but what is much worse, to force the abdomen forward. But the new suspender, which is a trick worth two of that; one so simple that it seems strange that she should have been so long finding it out. She has found that one strap holds up the stocking exactly as well as two, and this was wasted to the front of her corset, just back of the seat, the effect of which is to press the abdomen back. Broad bands of elastic with strong fastenings at either end are really too worn in this way; but there is a scheme even better than that which any woman can make for herself. Take a rather wide piece of silk elastic and make it in two pieces of ribbon stitched together and of the length of the elastic when stretched to its utmost limit. Stitch one end of this to the corset just back of the seat. In the other end work two strong eyes, or, better still, have the corset straps changed in, through which to pass a part of ribbon. Then sew a loop of wash ribbon, attached to the elastic, and tie in a dainty bow.

This is exceedingly pretty in effect, holds the stocking absolutely secure, and keeps an obtrusive abdomen in place. If it needs any more to recommend it, let it be said that such an arrangement has been put upon a corset the exact counterpart of the \$200 one worn by the Duchess of Marlborough at her wedding. Of course the eyes in this case were of gold, as were the eyelashes and hooks of the corset, but this is fortunately not absolutely necessary to the perfect security of the stocking.

A Good Precedent.

Mother—Johnny, when you take jam out of the pantry do you know you are breaking one of the commandments? Johnny—Well, teacher at Sunday-school said yesterday that Moses broke them all one day on a hill and he was good—Cleveland Leader.

## JACKETS AND CAPES

that were \$10, \$8, \$7 and \$6.

Consisting of Ladies' and Men's; Keweenaw, Beavers, Astrakhan, Boudier and Chiffon, some of the latest styles of them all, in black and colors. \$2.19

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